

DELEGATE LEAVES SOON FOR THE SESSION

Will Be in Washington Soon After
Congress Gets to Work on
Closing Business.

SMILES OVER GOVERNORSHIP

Still Studying Fourth District
Vote to Discover How Lane
Was Beaten.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)
Delegate Kalaninʻiʻole will leave for
Washington in about three weeks, al-
though he may not be present at the
opening of congress.

The Prince is still a little doubtful
about the vote of the fourth district
for Lane. The morning after election
he said some hard things about the
haoles of that district, and particularly
of certain precincts, having thrown
Lane down. When asked yesterday if
he had gone over the figures to see
whether he was justified in his state-
ments, Delegate Kuhio said he couldn't
see yet how the figures could be con-
strued differently, yet he was not quite
so certain as he was on that date. From
what the Prince says on this matter, he
spoke on that morning before a com-
plete analysis of the votes had been
made, and was of the belief then that
it was haole votes which had thrown
down the mayoralty candidate of the
Republican party. Yesterday the Prince
was not so assertive about the matter,
but still is inclined to believe the haole
vote had something to do with the el-
ection or dropping of certain candi-
dates.

He referred to the case of Towse and
in himself in Towse's district, where
Towse had more votes than himself.
That makes him incline to the belief
as expressed on Wednesday.
However, the Prince is feeling gen-
erally very pleased, and he asked The
Advertiser to express his thanks to all
the voters who cast their ballots for
him and all those who worked for his
interests. He is still anxious to get
the full returns from Kauai, where a
fight was early made on him, and yet
when he visited the place he was re-
ceived with every demonstration of
loyalty.

"Forget It," Says Davis.
Judge George A. Davis believes too
much has been made of the statements
credited to the Delegate and Shingle
regarding their split-ticket remarks.
"On the morning after it had been learned
that John C. Lane, the Republican
candidate for mayor, had been defeat-
ed at the polls, Robert W. Shingle, city
and county treasurer-elect, who was
worn out and excited, started to make
a speech to the assembled Republican
workers," said the judge last night.
"I was present and can give the sub-
stance of Mr. Shingle's remarks, and as
I remember them, he said:

"Fellow Republicans, we have just
returned from the fourteenth precinct
of the fifth district, the last to be heard
from, and must concede Lane's defeat
by over fifty votes. On behalf of Mr.
Lane, Mr. Cox, Jim Quinn and Mr. St-
merston, the defeated candidates, I
want to thank you one and all, for your
splendid work. On behalf of the suc-
cessful candidates and myself in par-
ticular I want to thank you for your
faithful and loyal support to the ticket.
You did your duty. I have not been
able to make any analysis of the re-
turns of the fourth district, but from a
 cursory examination I think they show
that Lane and some of the county can-
didates did not get the same support
at the polls that the legislative ticket
received, but after all, boys, we have
elected six Republican supervisors, and
they will have something to say about
the offices to be filled for the next
biennial period and you are entitled to
your rewards, and I am satisfied that
these supervisors will stand by you and
the party. Aloha to you all."

"Mr. Shingle also said that he
wished to say in addition that he felt
so bad about the defeat of Lane that
he would far sooner have lost his own
election than that the head of the munic-
ipal ticket should have gone down to
defeat after his grant services to the
party and the ticket.
"Shingle was much moved and vis-
ibly affected, but I think that he did
not make the remarks which were at-
tributed to him as he knew at the time
that the fourth district and especially
the haole districts had stood loyally
beside him in the fight and his grati-
tude for that support had been ex-
pressed to me three or four times in
referring to the different precincts be-
fore he made this little speech.

"The Delegate spoke in Hawaiian
and I think made a few remarks in
English. He was very much excited
and worn out and his strong personal
friendship for Lane may have led him
to make unguarded remarks which he
would not have made under ordinary
circumstances. I think the whole thing
should be forgotten. Prince Kuhio is a
good loyal Republican. He has been
our standard-bearer through many hard-
fought political battles and he has
made good, both at home and in Wash-
ington. The party leaders and every
true Republican can well afford to for-
give and forget."

Was in a Fight.
R. W. Shingle, the successful candi-
date for treasurer, stated yesterday:
"Well, you can inform the public that
I will be ready, like the doctor, to re-
turn to private life again. That was a
strange campaign—almost too strenuous
for me. I said before the convention
that when the campaign was over the
season and I would know we'd been

CHILLINGWORTH ASPIRES TO THE PRESIDENCY

Oahu Senator Would Like to Pre-
side Over Senior Legislative
Body of Legislature.



SENATOR CHILLINGWORTH.

Several of the newly-elected senators
have their eye on the president's chair
and gavel and aspire to the honored
position lately held by Hon. W. O.
Smith. Senator Charles Chillingworth,
who had the highest vote among the
senatorial candidates, aspires to the
presidency, and it is altogether likely
that Senator Cecil Brown may wish
to preside over the senior legislative
body.

In all likelihood there may be many
others who may desire to preside. Sen-
ator Chillingworth has had long service
in the senate and appears to be one
of the logical candidates for the place,
inasmuch as the speakership of the
house goes to a Hawaiian member.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY THE BEST OBTAINABLE

This remedy has no superior as a cure
for colds, croup and whooping cough.
It has been a favorite with the moth-
ers of young children for almost forty
years.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures
always he depended upon and is plas-
ant to take.

It not only cures colds and grip, but
prevents their resulting in pneumonia.
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy con-
tains no opium or other narcotic and
may be given as confidently to a child
as to an adult. For sale by all dealers.
Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for
Hawaii.

in a fight. Well, I know that I was
in one, all right. However, we lined
up like a football team against a solid
combination of Fern, Trent, Jarrett and
Rose, and I was the lucky one who
broke through the center and made a
touchdown."

Regret the Losses
Republican politicians, looking at the
entire situation from a purely party
standpoint, regard the failure to dis-
lodge, Fern, Jarrett and Rose as ex-
tremely unfortunate for the Republican
organization. It was an uphill fight
this election against the big combina-
tion of city officers, and failing to get
Fern out, at least, means that it will
be harder next time unless a more pop-
ular candidate is put up against Fern.

Amused at Reports.
Kuhio and Shingle were rather
amused in looking over the Star's story
yesterday of the former being made
Governor when Fern's term expires,
with Shingle for Delegate in 1912 to
succeed Kuhio. Shingle smiled wearily
when he read the story, for he had just
announced that he didn't care to go
through another campaign.

Without Shingle in the last campaign,
the Republicans would have lacked one
of the hardest workers the party has
ever had. He was working day and
night, covered as much territory as his
two automobiles could travel over, gave
his assistance to every candidate who
asked for it, gave advice, made sugges-
tions, took up work where others
dropped it, and showed himself to be
one of the most loyal party workers
of the campaign.

Usual Off-Year Thing.
Republicans around the Judd build-
ing headquarters yesterday, in discuss-
ing the Democratic gains all over the
mainland, and the talk that the next
presidential election would place a
Democrat in the White House and there-
by create a new set of territorial and
federal officers in Hawaii, called atten-
tion to the manner in which the bye
elections have generally gone and the
contrary way in which the regular pre-
sidential year elections go. They pointed
out that in the bye elections the Dem-
ocrats have made gains, and then the
Democrats about that the next Presi-
dent will be a Democrat, and faint-
hearted Republicans agree that the
party is doomed.

When the presidential election comes
around there is generally a big Repub-
lican sweep, and the Republican Presi-
dent goes into office with a bigger ma-
jority than ever, while States reverse
themselves and turn Republican. The
party workers here do not share the
common opinion of Democrats and faint-
hearted Republicans, that there will be
a Democratic Governor of Hawaii.

Murray Wants Police Committee.
In the reorganization of the board
of supervisors in January, Harry Mur-
ray may get either the chairmanship
of the police or the ways and means
committee. Frank Kruger is also re-
ported to have his eye on the police
committee. It is said he bases his
preference on the ground that he has
kept the police straight for many years
by keeping their watches timed cor-
rectly. Then Low aspires to the chair-
manship of the road committee.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine
Tablets. — All druggists refund
the money if it fails to cure.
W. W. Grove's signature is on
each box.
Sole Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

"TRICKERY AND MONEY," SAYS M'CANDLESS

Defeated Democratic Leader
Hints at a Possible Contest
Over Results.

MAY GO TO WASHINGTON

Has a Number of Measures to
Put Through—Plans for Next
Time Not Settled.

"The Republicans won the election
by trickery, money and coercion," an-
nounces Link McCandless, who has
emerged from the temporary oblivion
into which he was thrust by the voters
on Tuesday. He further announces that
the Democrats may contest the election
on the grounds of fraud.

McCandless charges the Republicans
with having resorted to every form of
trickery and deceit to gain the elec-
tion, but he is satisfied with the results,
however, for he says he had 600 more
votes this election than last.

"Home Rule votes gave the Repub-
licans the victory," asserts McCandless.
"There were 2000 Home Rule
votes and of these I received 600. I
got the solid Democratic vote, and I
thank all those who stood by me and
voted for me."

"Am I going to run again? Oh, well,
that's pretty hard to answer just now.
Why in two years I may be dead,"
and with this Delphic reply McCand-
less smiled his bland Bryan-like smile
and let it go at that.

"Am I going to Washington? Well,
I can't say just now, but maybe I will.
Yes, I may have some measures to
bring before congress, but they will be
open and above board and will be pre-
sented through the proper channels,
and will pass through our party organ-
ization here.

"No, our party needs no reorganiza-
tion. It's well organized and will keep
on as it is. It is strong and will be
stronger next time."

Stories of Coercion.

"We have heard all kinds of stories
about coercion of voters by the Repub-
licans. There were sample ballots in
the ballot boxes. I saw one myself cast
for delegate in the sixth of the fourth
and there was a representative ballot
taken out of the box in the thirteenth
of the fifth. In the twelfth of the
fourth there was a delegate sample
ballot taken out when the count was
on."

"By that system the chain was start-
ed and run. I'm sure of it. They kept
the official ballots, put them in their
pockets, cast the sample ballots and
brought the official ones outside to de-
liver to their bosses."

"There was a lot of crooked work.
We hear that in Waimanalo the Repub-
licans paid \$2 a vote. Then we have
heard the Republicans had a blank sam-
ple ballot printed and maintained a
coercion system. That is, a voter was
given one of these blank ballots and
told to put it under the official ballot
and mark his cross down hard so that
the imprint would show on the sample
blank ballot, which had to be delivered
to the men who coerced these men.
That showed whether he voted the
straight Republican ticket. That was
done all over the island."

May Be a Contest.

"I don't know just now whether
there will be any contests. We can't
tell just now, but we are investigating
the matter. There may be."

McCandless denies that he at-
tacked B. F. Dillingham on the stump.
The only attack he made was in his
address before a committee at Wash-
ington, sometime ago, and this was in
a lot of generalities, and referred to
the bonding of railroads. But during
the campaign Mr. McCandless states he
did not attack Mr. Dillingham, although
the pamphlet was circulated generally
among voters.

MADERIAN MISSION NOW PROMISES WELL

Despite many obstacles, there are
good prospects for Agents Campbell and
Silva of the board of immigration secur-
ing a goodly number of Portuguese from
Madeira.

Discouraging misinformation about
the islands and conditions in general
here have been sent to Funchal and
from that point scattered broadcast.
This handicap, however, has been over-
come by affidavits from local
Portuguese and the assistance of the
press in Funchal. One paper published
a three-column article, signed by Mr.
Campbell, which is replete with reliable
information about work, wages, accom-
modations given the laborers and the
future of the Hawaiian Islands from
the standpoint of the Portuguese.

The arguments thus brought forth are
strong in favor of immigration, and
though conservative, cover the situation
thoroughly.

In a letter to A. D. Castro, received
this week, M. I. Silva states that the
change in the form of government in
Portugal proper meets with the hearty
approval of the residents of Madeira.

KALAUOKALANI SR. WILL JOIN REPUBLICAN PARTY

With the passing of the Home Rule
party D. Kalauokalani, Sr., the "Grand
Old Man" of that party, will probably
identify himself with the Republican
organization when the next campaign
opens. He is said to have expressed
himself a few days before the last elec-
tion, believing that the Republican
party here was the right one to be
long to.

ULUNU ESTATE TO BE PUT ON MARKET

Legislature Will Be Asked to Buy
Kalakaua's Former Home to
Add to Aieahu.

OR IT WILL BE CUT UP

Report Credits Federal Govern-
ment With Designs on Moana
Hotel Property.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)
If plans do not go astray, Honolulu
will have another breathing place out
at Waikiki, or rather, the present beau-
tiful Aieahu park, which has been
donated to the Territory by the late
Governor Cleghorn, will be enlarged
and extended until it faces on Kalakaua
avenue all the way from Kalaupani
avenue to Liliuokalani avenue.

Some two weeks before he died, Gov-
ernor Cleghorn wrote John F. Colburn
to the effect that he was considering
the matter of purchasing that portion
of the Kapiolani Estate that adjoined
Aieahu. This area, which amounts to
about six acres, would have made Aiea-
hu more of a square block, and in
many ways have enhanced the beauty
of the place. Unfortunately, Governor
Cleghorn died before matters had gone
very far.

It is now proposed to add the whole
eighteen acres of the Kapiolani Estate
to Aieahu, and to make it the show
place of the city. The legislature will
be addressed on the subject early next
year and it is thought that the project
will go through.

May Resume Whole Beach.

The probability that the federal gov-
ernment will resume all the foreshores
from the Seaside Hotel to the free
swimming bath, was touched upon and
the statement made that even the Mo-
ana Hotel would be included in the
condemned property. This wholesale
resumption of beach property would re-
sult in enhancing the value of the Ul-
unui estate, and making it the natural
resort of all people who frequent the
beach.

J. F. Colburn, in speaking of the mat-
ter, seemed to think that, in the
course of time, the whole beach prop-
erty would be resumed. This drastic
step would be the cause of much shift-
ing and changing and, if the proposed
new park is not gone ahead with, the
building lots on the Ulunui block,
should find ready sale.

May Cut Up and Sell.

In the event of the territorial gov-
ernment not taking the whole block
and adding it to the Aieahu park, it
is probable that the Kapiolani Estate
managers will do as the late owner de-
sired and add the six acres to the
domain. The balance of the block, with
the exception of three acres, which will
be reserved for Prince Kuhio's home,
will then be cut up into lots and sold.
Should the government decide to take
the whole property for a park, the
Prince would give up his reserved por-
tion of three acres.

The tract that will either be turned
into a park or else cut up and sold is
known as Ulunui, and comprised the
estate and residence of the late King
Kalakaua and Queen Kapiolani.

Residential Suburb.

If the subdivision and sale of the
land takes place next year, the lots
will be fifty feet by one hundred feet,
and it is proposed to sell two lots to-
gether, and with a building clause at-
tached. None but the best of bungalows
and cottages will be allowed to be
erected, and the whole frontage to Ka-
lakaua should present a beautiful aspect
when the houses are complete.

The estimated value of the eighteen
acres, as the place now stands, is \$80,-
000; if six acres are added to Aieahu
and three reserved for Prince Kuhio's
home, nine acres will be subdivided and
sold. As before stated, if the whole
estate is added to Aieahu, Kuhio will
give up his three acres to the park.

The project of turning the whole of
the Ulunui property—in addition to the
Aieahu estate—into a big beach park,
is thought to be fairly certain of ob-
taining the sanction of the legislature.
Should the scheme fall through, the
subdivision will at once be started.
Fifty feet roads will be run through
from Kalakaua avenue to Koa street,
which runs parallel to the famous
drive. The lots will be graded and at
present a number of men are at work
on the property. All the undergrowth
will be cleared off and the blocks of
land will be made ready for building
operations.

YASHIRO THANKS HONOLULU FOR ITS HOSPITALITY

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)
"I am sorry to leave Honolulu," said
Admiral Yashiro yesterday, "and I
wish to thank the people of this city
through The Advertiser for their kind-
ness and hospitality during the stay of
our squadron in port. We will be very
glad indeed to visit here again upon
our return from the long cruise which
we are about to resume. I can assure
the people of this city that their hospi-
tality has been greatly appreciated
and will be remembered with pleasure."

PARIS THREATENED.

PARIS, November 11.—Rising rivers
have flooded the valleys of the Seine,
and Paris is threatened with another
inundation as great as that of a few
months ago.

NOTED LECTURER FOR METHODIST PULPIT

Rev. Robert Elmer Smith Arrives
Next Month to Succeed
Rev. Dr. Jones.



REV. ROBERT ELMER SMITH.

Rev. Robert Elmer Smith expects to
arrive in Honolulu on the Siberia, De-
cember 5, and at once assume the
pastoral charge of the First Methodist
Episcopal Church. He comes from
Normal, Illinois, where for several
years he has done excellent work.

Mr. Smith was born, reared and edu-
cated in old New England. He spent
his early life among the rugged Berk-
shires of western Massachusetts.

He is of Anglo-Irish parentage, and
it is stated that he combines in his
personality, the energy, courage and
will of the Saxon, with the wit, humor
and good nature of the Irish.
His preparation for life's work has
been very thorough. He was educated
in the fine public schools of Holyoke,
Massachusetts, in Wesleyan Seminary,
Wilbraham, Massachusetts, and in Bos-
ton University, where he was a class-
mate of Bishop E. H. Hughes—who in
appointing him to Honolulu, commends
him in the highest terms, stating that
he is a "terrific worker and brings
things to pass."

Mr. Smith has been pastor of im-
portant churches in Massachusetts,
Connecticut and Illinois, and has been
unusually successful in every way in
his entire ministerial career. He is
also a very popular lecturer and an
author of some note. One recent work
of his has reached the fourteenth thou-
sand edition during the past year. Mr.
Smith will be accompanied by his wife
and two daughters.
Preparations are being made for
their welcome.

PLANNING TO HELP HILO IN ITS GROWING

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Hilo got unduly excited yesterday,
according to a wireless received by The
Advertiser, to the effect that the board
of trade of that growing center had
met and passed a resolution objecting
to the retention of any buildings on
the Hilo federal building site. The
only reason why there is no occasion
for the resolution is that there are not
going to be any buildings retained on
the land in question, the department
of public works having already issued
a call for bids for the work of moving
them.

On the site recently acquired for the
federal building are three buildings at
present, the board of health quarters,
the fire hall and the offices of Blond &
Smith. The latter have asked for per-
mission to stay put where they are for
sixty or ninety days, but have been told
that they must go just as soon as the
fire hall and the board of health build-
ing move.

Marston Campbell, superintendent of
public works, is just now lying awake
night trying to devise plans for help-
ing Hilo grow. He has already named
a newly planned street after the most
successful man in the Territory, Kuhio,
the street to be cut through the fed-
eral site block, dividing the territorial
side from the federal. He has made a
proposition to the County of Hawaii to
build the road and be paid by the Ter-
ritory for the work. The lines of Ku-
hio street run through both the terri-
torial buildings where they sit, and the
street work will start immediately af-
ter the buildings are moved. The fire
hall is to go on the corner of Bridge
street and the extension to be made of
Shipman street to Kuhio. The board
of health building, or a new one, is to
go to the corner of Kuhio and Shipman.

The superintendent's plans for Hilo
include the moving of the armory to a
less valuable site and the sale of the
present armory lots. The money for
the sale of the lots is to go toward the
widening of Front street, while ar-
rangements are also under way to ac-
quire title to other property for the
widening of the same Front street. The
department has an idea that the Ter-
ritory already owns a part of the land
needed and it is likely that some suits
to settle titles will be instituted.

In addition to this, the superintendent
of public works is laboring over a plan
to raise money to enlarge some of the
Hilo and neighborhood schools.

He has not yet received the resolu-
tion of the Hilo Board of Trade, but
supposes that it is based on a misun-
derstanding of the situation.

EUROPEAN POWERS NOW RECOGNIZE REPUBLIC

LISBON, November 11.—The govern-
ments of Germany, France, Great
Britain, Spain and Italy have now offi-
cially recognized the republic of Portu-
gal. The other powers are following
suit. Diplomatic relations will soon be
organized between the republic and its
sister nations.

DISTURBANCE IN MEXICO STILL CONTINUES

Consulate is Wrecked in One
Province and Flag Burned
in Another.

MEXICO CITY REMAINS QUIET

Southern Republic Will Make
Independent Investigation
of Texan Lynching.

MEXICO CITY, November 12.—The
disorders arising from the anti-Ameri-
can rioting are spreading to the prov-
inces although this city has remained
fairly quiet as far as disturbances go.
Anti-American sentiments are still be-
ing preached and the officials who at
first took no measures to halt the
mob's fury now realize that the matter
may go too far.

Telegraphic dispatches from Ciudad
Porfirio Diaz in the province of Coa-
huila, near the northern border, state
that the American consulate has been
wrecked by an angry mob. In Guada-
lajara an American flag was torn from
its pole and burned in the midst of wild
demonstrations.

The spirit of unrest, which affects
this city, is liable to again break out
against the many American interests
here and the Mexican government is
preparing to take steps to prevent it,
knowing that should it go further, in-
ternational complications may ensue.

Make Investigation.

AUSTIN, Texas, November 12.—It
was announced here last night that the
Mexican government will make an in-
dependent investigation of the burning
of Antonio Rodriguez at the stake by a
murderous Texan mob. This act is
responsible for the series of riots in
Mexico which has brought on strained
relations between the two republics.
A telegram has been received by the
state authorities from Secretary of
State Knox ordering every protection
afforded to those carrying on the in-
vestigations on behalf of the govern-
ment of the southern republic.

Taft Speaks.

WASHINGTON, November 11.—Be-
fore leaving for Panama, President
Taft instructed the governor of Texas
to inquire into the burning of Rod-
riguez.

Foresee Trouble.

MEXICO CITY, November 11.—The
bull fights planned for next Sunday
have been forbidden by the government
which fears a recurrence of the demon-
stration against the Americans.

INVESTIGATE OIL LANDS OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, November 11.—Presi-
dent Taft has instructed Attorney-
General Wickersham to investigate the
acquisition of six thousand acres of
oil lands in California by the Southern
Pacific Railroad Company, with a view
to bringing action to recover them as
public lands. The attorney-general is
instructed to investigate whether the
lands were known to contain oil when
patented by the Southern Pacific, and
if so to sue to recover them, as the law
under which the company acquired them
excludes oil and mineral lands.

REAPPLY FOR SITES FOR THE SCHOOLS

A peculiar situation has arisen in the
department of public instruction, inas-
much that it must file applications for
land to which it already holds title and
which for many years has been occu-
pied by more or less pretentious temples
of learning.

The lands in question were figura-
tively taken away by the amendments
to the Organic Act, approved in May,
which state that all public lands not
properly applied for must revert to the
department of public lands until such
requirement is fulfilled. As a conse-
quence the office force under Superin-
tendent Pope is busy preparing and
filing with the land office applications
for all lands occupied by schools at
present.

The educational department by this
proceeding will lose all its lands not
likely to be used for school purposes,
and the lands so returned will be re-
tained by the Territory, pending their
disposition to another department or
to private parties.

Superintendent Pope's report to Gov-
ernor Frear, which will be completed
about January 1, along with a revision
of the school laws, makes the depart-
ment of education a busy branch of the
territorial government.

STORMS PLAY HAVOC WITH FRENCH FISHERS

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, November
11.—Twenty-one Brittany fishermen
have been drowned in storms off the
coast of France and many small vessels
have been wrecked near here.

MAYBE LITERARY CALM.

OYSTER BAY, November 11.—Col-
onel Roosevelt remains in seclusion at
Oyster Bay, where he retired immedi-
ately after the decisive Democratic vic-
tory in New York last Tuesday. He
has so far refused to make a public
statement on the election.